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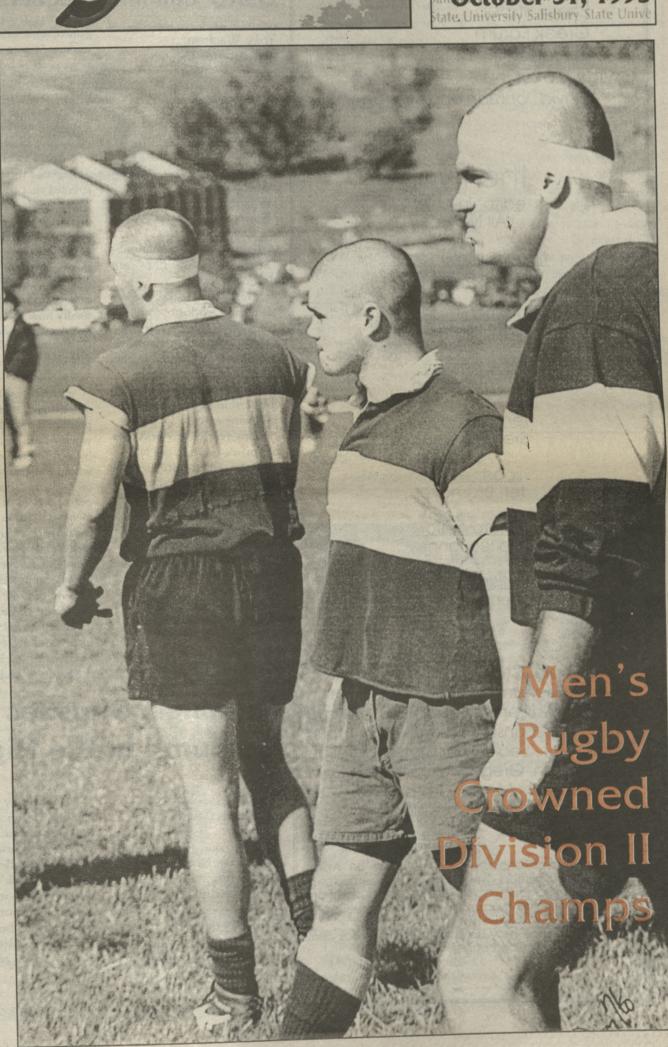
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Student Activities Office Promotes Leadership On-Campus **OSAO** Continues Leadership Seminars

Yoav Wachsman Flyer Staff Writer

In order to have progress you must have good leaders. In order to have good leaders you must provide people with the right resources and skills to strengthen their leadership abilities. That is exactly what the Office of Student Activities and Organizations's "Leadership Workshops" are designed to do.

This is the second year the leadership workshops are being offered. Last year the OSAO offered the Emerging Leadership Workshop in the fall semester and a more advanced Established Leadership Workshop the following spring.

This year both workshops are offered during the fall semester, and a third tier, the Experienced Leadership Workshop, will be added in the spring.

The Emerging workshop is designed primarily for students who have yet to gain experience as leaders. It provides students with some basic skills that provide a foundation on which to build.

The Established workshop targets students such as club officers who have already

gained some experience as leaders. It goes over technical skills such as how to delegate tasks, speak in public and budget resources. Students do not have to take the Emerging workshop before taking the Established.

John Herweh, a graduate assistant at the OSAO, stressed that the order in which workshop seminars are offered is very important. For instance, emerging leaders are first taught how to motivate the members of their club, then how to set goals with other club members and finally how to deal with problems that pop up along the way such as stress, diversity and time management.

Each workshop consists of six seminars which are presented once a week for six students who applied were weeks. Each seminar is taught by a different instructor whom Joe Oravecz, director of student activities, invited out of a pool of faculty members. Some of the instructors taught the same section last year, and others were chosen because of their knowledge in certain areas or because of their own leadership abilities.

Herweh explained that the instructors are encouraged to be dynamic, to interact with the students and to get

students to interact with one another. The OSAO also encourages participants in the program to fill out evaluations on every seminar and give suggestions on how it can be improved.

Herweh started working on the workshops when he arrived on campus in mid-August. The program is a joint effort of Herweh, Oravecz and Dave Harner. another graduate assistant. The two grad assistants are responsible for making sure everything is organized and introducing each seminar's instructors.

Before being accepted into the program students have to list the organizations they are involved in and write a brief statement of why they want to participate. This year all accepted because the number of applicants did not exceed the size limit of the workshops.

After the workshop is over the OSAO hopes the skills learned by the participants will inspire them to embrace leadership opportunities. Those interested in attending next semester's workshops may pick up an informational brochure at the Student Activities office in the University Center.

Ghoulies, Ghosties And Things That Go Bump In The Night

By Marco Buscaglia College Press Service

To one doubts college can be a scary place. Just ask freshmen before their first final exam.

But few college students would say their fears have anything to do with monsters under the bed or goblins in

Maybe they should. Nationwide, ghostly legends thrive on campuses.

"There's just so much going on in college buildings when you think about their history, not to mention some of the high emotions that people have when they're in school," says Richard Crowe, a supernatural phenomena

expert who's based in Chicago. "Ghosts can thrive on those emotions. They can tap into the anxieties that people have."

Still, Crowe says most ghosts just want to be noticed. "If people pay attention to them and let them co-exist, they're usually fine," he says.

For many students across

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Women's Interest Group Meets Delta Gamma **WIG Becomes 139th Chapter of National Sorority**

Kenna Brigham Flyer Staff Writer

ot since 1988 when Phi Mu was established oncampus, has a new sorority been added to the University's Greek system. The Women's Interest Group, soon to be known as Delta Gamma, is about to change that and become the newest women's fraternity at SSU.

A little over a year ago, SSU students Jenn Allocca and Tara Hoffman went to see Joe Oravecz, director of Student Activities and Organizations. "We told him we wanted to start a new sorority. We thought he was going to go crazy," Allocca said.

Before the WIG, as they came to be known, could begin the process of affiliating themselves with a national organization, the Panhellenic Association had to decide if SSU's student population could handle the addition of another

A positive response allowed them to start the process of becoming a recognized sorority on campus. Oravecz explained, "The WIG worked with our office and [the National] Panhellenic [Conference]. Letters were sent out to all the sororities that are not already on our campus saying that we were open for expansion."

Throughout the summer and beginning of the semester the WIG received information packets from interested sororities. The number was narrowed down to four. Allocca explained, "Only three of those could make presentations to us."

During the week of Sept. 16 - 20, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta visited the campus to make presentations to the group. On Sept. 22, the group of

37 girls created a list of pros and cons for each of the three sororities. Allocca stated. "We chose Delta Gamma. It was a unanimous vote. We were pulling teeth trying to think of any cons they [might

have]." Oravecz feels that the WIG has earned this affiliation. He stated, "It's a pleasure to Delta Gamma fraternity long effort

fruition." He warned that becoming a chartered sorority on campus will open a whole new chapter for the group, the work

The next step for the group is a five week pledge period. "It will give us a chance to learn all about Delta Gamma," Allocca stated. They will be known as Delta Gamma pledges until they receive their charter. Allocca said, "Delta Gamma has stated that once we get our charter, we have every right and all the responsibilities of every other chapter in the nation." The WIG will become the 139th chapter of Delta Gamma.

Oravecz feels that this is one of the strongest national organizations in which the WIG could have become affiliated. According to a Delta Gamma pamphlet, the organization is part a rich tradition based on principles of "personal integrity, personal responsibility and intellectual honesty."

The purpose of Delta Gamma includes four basic goals: "to provide friendship; to promote cultural and educational interests; to have a sense of social responsibility; and to develop the best qualities of character," according to

another Delta Gamma pamphlet.

Allocca mentioned the opportunities Delta Gamma offers as one of the reasons it was chosen by the WIG. The Well Aware program and the Professional

community service functions."

Resource Personnel program are among those benefits. The Well Aware program promotes total

collegian and alumnae chapters. The Professional Resource Personnel program consists of alumnae volunteers that give workshops on a variety of topics.

health education for both

Delta Gamma is involved in many service projects. Their program, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation, is a national effort. Along with this program, Delta Gamma feels the chapters should participate in other activities. Allocca stated, "As long as we work on a project with the blind, we can continue other

The WIG is already involved with many community organizations. They have participated in programs such as Adopt a Highway, Adopt a Family, the Heart Walk and March of Dimes. They recently participated in the Bike-a-Thon at the Holly Center and the local Jaycee's Haunted House.

The WIG is trying to promote a positive image, not only for themselves but for all Greeks on campus.

"We are striving to be on the same Panhellenic level as Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu," said Allocca.

Oravecz feels this addition will provide another opportunity for women to get involved with campus life. "The association with Delta Gamma will benefit the campus as well as the community," said Oravecz.

Zeta Tau Alpha President Jenn Vassel agrees, "A bigger Greek system will attract more girls, the more the better. The best of luck to them."

Allocca is grateful to everyone who helped the WIG in this process. She concluded, "We really want to thank all the sororities, fraternities, faculty and administration for all their support. They have opened their arms to us. Without them we wouldn't be where we are right now."

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October 16, 1995- The Million Man March in Washington D.C brought black men from across the country together in attempt to help strengthen the black community. The march was organized by black separatist leader Louis Farrakhan who wants to "refocus the black male as a positive role model and builder of our black community."

The initial estimate of the march by the U.S. Park Service was only 400,000 people. Expecting the march to live up to its title, an enraged Farrakhan stated to the press, "We cannot and will not allow the sacrifice they made to be written out of history because of white supremacy." The latest estimate of the march was 850,000 people, but regardless of the turn out, the march and its message should please Farrakhan. Why he feels it's necessary to insult white people is another issue.

Farrakhan has a record of anti-white and anti-Jewish statements. He has been quoted calling Jews "bloodsuckers who exploit blacks and who were involved in the slave trade." How can one man seek peace for his people by ostracizing other races? Does that make Farrakhan a racist?

Whether racist is the correct word to use, sexist might work just fine. Why didn't the Million Man March include women? Farrakhan feels women should play a support role to men; that men are the head of the household. This belief angered many women who felt insulted by not being included in the main idea of the march.

In an interview with The Sun, Angela Davis, a former Black Panther said, "no march, movement or agenda that defines manhood in the narrowest terms and seeks to make women lesser partners can be considered a positive step."

Linda Williams, acting chair of the University of Maryland's African-American studies program, in an interview with The Sun said, "At no time in the

20th century have we had a march that excluded more than half the race."

Farrakhan has had trouble gaining the support of women in the past and excluding them from the march did not strengthen any bonds. Ironically, Farrakhan's fellow march organizer Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. was fired last year as the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, for secretly authorizing \$332,400 to pay off a female aide who threatened a sexual-harassment suit.

Incidentally, as a result of Chavis's escapades, the NAACP did not give its support to the march. Also, the National Urban League did not endorse the march due to differences with Farrakhan. It seems Farrakhan shuns away the support of those he needs it from the most.

Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, speaking to the press about Farrakhan's racist overtones said, "I don't accept hate-filled, anti-white, anti-Semitic language coming from anybody." But Schmoke marched anyway because he felt the march was, "an important event that will probably be seen as significant in the history of African Americans."

Farrakhan started promoting the Million Man March in 1994 during a 13 city tour of men only rallies. Farrakhan urged black men to join the march to demand reparations for slavery and said, "America owes us something."

Is that what Farrakhan wants, retribution for injustices that occurred during the infant stages of an emerging country? Slavery is a part of our past and should not be forgotten, but it should not be used to lash out at white people today.

Does Farrakhan want revenge? Does the black community's need for renewal overshadow Farrakhan's racist attitude? Does a nation that must deal with the issue of race support a leader whom many people consider a racist?

Something must be done if a country that offers equality and freedom still has to deal with its past mistakes. All Americans, regardless of color, are equal. Farrakhan should urge black people to unite and correct any injustices, but harping on the slavery issue does not amend anything.

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Time/CNN did a poll of 800 Americans with an oversampling of 400 African Americans, asking the question: Will race relations in this country ever get better?

54 percent of Americans said yes and 59 percent of the blacks questioned said no.

The core idea of the Million Man March was genuine and helped to spread the message that all people need to live in unity. If Farrakhan feels black men should help themselves to improve their community, that is fine. Blaming whites, however, for the problems plauging the black community does not ammend anything.

-Victor Minoglio

Dear Editor,

Salisbury State University does recycle, and very successfully at that. We have been the number one recycling campus in Maryland since 1988. That is when recycling formally began at Maryland campuses with a state mandate that they all recycle at least 20% of their waste.

Recently I have found some information you may find slightly interesting. SSU refuse (everything thrown away) has decreased over the year. This is good. It means we are throwing less away. What is interesting is that recycling over the past year and a half has steadily decreased. What I mean by this is that the percentage of things recycled versus things put in the landfill has decreased, from 42% last spring to 35% last fall and finally 30% this past spring. Now I will point our that we are still way above our mandated 20%. But I feel that you the students, faculty and staff of SSU will join me in thinking 'This is not enough!'. With some campuses like Michigan University and UCLA setting such high goals as recycling 75% of their waste by the year 2000, I am certain we can (and must) do the same. Therefore I am using this medium to reach you concerning the recent advances in the recycling industry and reintroduce our efforts at SSU to keep up.

The past year has been an exciting one for recycling especially for the financial minded recycler. In the past, the only material that paid off was aluminum and certain scrap metals. Now, with new federal mandates for paper production, there is a demand for post-consumer paper and cardboard, and we can get money for items like paper and cardboard. To be exact, white paper brings in more than three times as much money as mixed color paper. But I must let you know that the revenues from these products still do not pay for the programs set up to collect these materials. Recycling is still cheaper than 'land filling' but it does not pay a profit.

So what is SSU doing in respect to this? We collect many materials including aluminum, tin, glass, plastic bottles, newspaper, white paper, color paper, corrugated cardboard, magazines, used motor oil, and uneaten food waste and yard debris is composted. Here's a quick run through of what can be recycled in each location. Each dorm is equipped for these presorted materials: aluminum, tin, clear glass, green glass, brown glass, and plastic bottles. Center near the information booth, or in Fulton Hall 2nd floor south hallway. We also have bins for aluminum, glass and plastic bottles in the hallways of all recycling is collected before going to "market".

We cannot recycle plastic bags or pressed cardboard. As of yet there are no "markets" locally for these materials and shipping them to another region is too costly. The biggest problem we now face is contamination. We have no facilities for sorting, so we count on you as recyclers to sort when possible and keep our bins clean of contaminants. I welcome all ideas and questions. Please contact me on campus in the horticulture office at x36198, or stop by.

Richard Shaw Recycling Coordinator

Thanks to my teammates

Dear Editor,

During the past four years, I have been involved with the men's Rugby Club here at SSU. I have committed myself to achieving excellence on and off of the field. I have built strong, lasting friendships with people who know what brotherhood, commitment, loyalty and friendship mean.

During the weekend of Oct. 21, we, the SSU Mens's Rugby Club were successful in winning the Potomac Rugby Union Men's Collegiate Division II Championship, something that has eluded us since 1990. This single accomplishment has made me realize that this group of men with whom I have dedicated myself, is one of the finest collections of delinquents, misfits and social deviants that has ever darkened the campus of SSU. After all, that is how many members of the campus community view us, is it not?

To this Men's Rugby Club, I would like to say thank you. Every one involved this year, and in years past, has made my college experience more that I had ever dreamed. I appreciate all of you, even if others do not. I view you as a collection of individuals with a common interest, now as a homogeneous group of misguided children. I am proud to have shed my blood and broken my bones with you for the honor of Salisbury State University Shark Rugby. We shall all be proud of ourselves and what we have done, because now we know that we actually do build tradition, not rely upon it. DII Champs!

Love

Jamie "Sloppy" McIlvain

Please use the underpass

Dear Editor,

I read a front page article in the 10/24/95 edition of The Washington Post about two University of Maryland College Park students who were killed crossing Rt. 1 recently. A 48 year old man has been charged criminally as the driver of the vehicle that struck the two college men and then left the scene. He had been drinking. This is a tragic accident that has cut short the lives of two young men with their whole lives in front of them.

My office is located on Rt. 13 at the Bateman Street intersection, Just to the south of Bateman Street is the pedestrian underpass. Just to the north of my office is a bank, a dirt parking lot, Round One, etc. Everyday there are members of the University community, faculty, staff and students — crossing Rt. 13, between College Avenue and Bateman Street that are not using the underpass. The underpass is being well utilized by people who would otherwise have used the crosswalk at Bateman Street & Rt. 13, i.e., athletes, residents of the town houses and student coming and going to Power Professional Building. However, when getting your bagels, going to Pickles, banking or parking in the dirt lo and rushing to class we all need to make better utilization of the "tube" and "tunnel it".

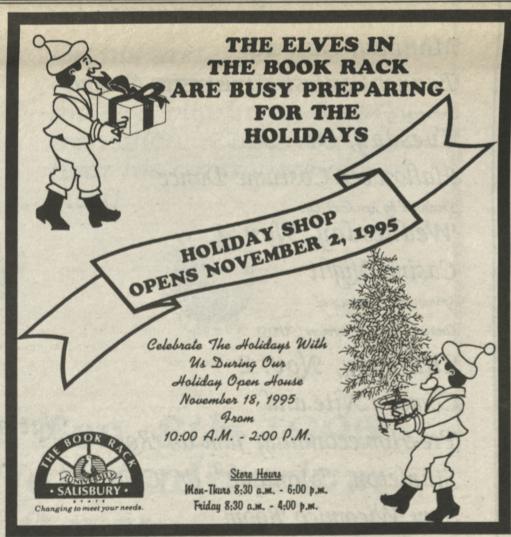
Please, for safety sake use the underpass. Let's not have a similar article in the Daily times about a horrific pedestrian/vehicle accident in front of SSU on Rt. 13.

Sincerely,

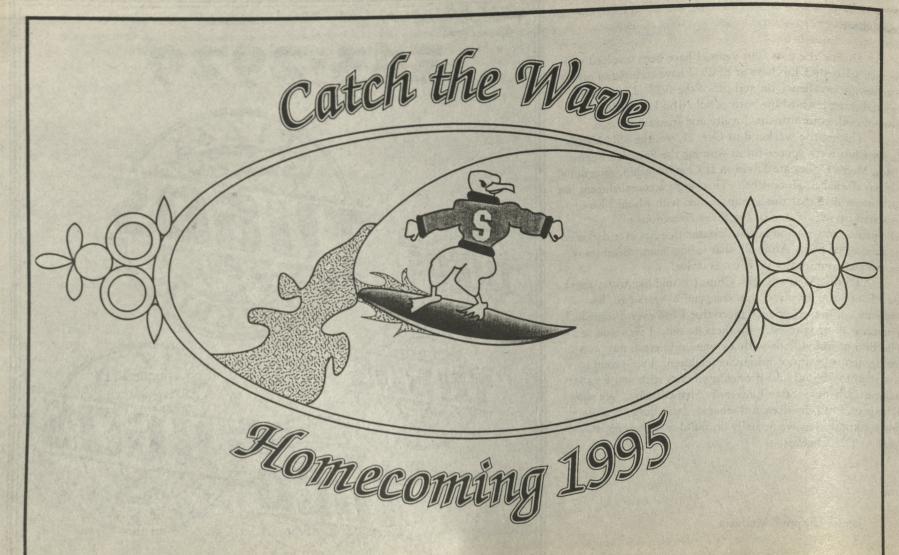
Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety





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Monday, Oct. 30

Banner Contest (University Center)

Sponsored by Program Board

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Halloween Costume Dance

Sponsored by Residence Life

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Casino Night

Sponsored by Students of

University Dining Services (SUDS)

Thursday, Nov. 2

Comedy Nite and

Pre-Homeconming Jam w/ Rob

Stapleton, "Monique", & "Charles"

8pm Wicomico Room

Sponsored by Union of African American Students (UAS)

Friday, Nov. 3
Chicken Wing Eating Contest
& Pep Rally
Sponsored by the Program Board

Saturday, Nov. 4

Homecoming Game at 1:00pm

SSU vs. Catholic

King and Queen Crowned
Post game Luau Celebration

4-7pm Red Square

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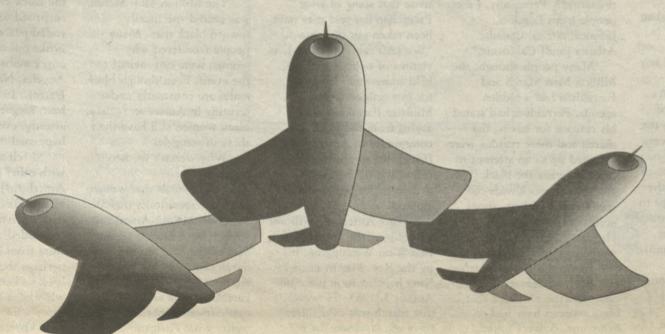
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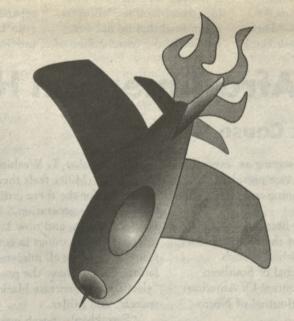
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Asst. Coach Bowers Talks About Million Man March

Graduate Student Gives Perspective on Historic Event

Robyn Bridge Flyer Staff Writer

The eyes of the world were on Washington, D.C. for the Million Man March, Monday, October 16. Nation of Islam Leader, Minister Louis Farrakhan, called for a million black men, from any nation to join him for a march on Washington. As hundreds of thousands of black men descended on the nation's capital, others were skeptical of the march's

Farrakhan said that the purpose of the march was to unite black men from around the world to reflect upon violence, poverty, and family values in the African-American society- "to atone." By the end of the day, Farrakhan proved to the world that he was not the hatemonger that everybody said he was.

One of SSU's own attended the march on

Washington. Linwood Bowers, a graduate student and assistant football coach, took in the sights and sounds of the Million Man March. At the march, Bowers said he met people from all around the world. "Personally, I met people from London, Jamaica, Africa, Canada,

Atlanta [and] California." Many people thought the Million Man March and Farrakhan had a hidden agenda. Farrakhan had stated his reasons for having the march and these reasons were summed up as an attempt to bring together the black community worldwide to speak about violent crimes against each other. He also said he wanted women to stay home and let the men come to the march, possibly to celebrate and recognize the obstacles that black women have had to

and the black community worldwide, but specifically in America." Farrakhan has been

viewed as a black supremacist by many. As Bowers spoke about the march, there was a sense that some of what Farrakhan has said may have been taken out of context. "We [African Americans], as victims of oppression, are held somewhat responsible for our actions. What Minister Farrakhan was asking from the black community in America was [for them] to take some responsibility for their deculturalization," said Bowers.

Many Americans will not soon forget the famous March on Washington, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., that took place on August 3, 1963. However, that march was over thirty years ago, and was for a different purpose. "That march was more for civil rights," says Bowers. "This march was more about being

accepted. The black community is in far worse shape now than it was before then, and it is because of integration into an [oppressed] system, and not maintaining one's culture."

The Million Man March was geared specifically toward black men. Many people wondered why women were not invited to the event. Even though black males are constantly under scrutiny in American society, black women still have their share of struggles.

Why weren't women invited?

Bowers feels that women were not specifically included because "African American women have carried a great deal of the load for the development of the [Afro-Americansl. What Minister Farrakhan was asking was that African American men realize what African American women have done for [their] families." Bowers mentioned that he did see women at the march. Two of

the speakers at the march that made a big impact on Bowers were women, one of whom was the famous writer and poet Maya Angelou. After the march had

taken place, many outside of the black community were surprised to find that it ended peacefully. No riots broke out on the capitol. No angry mobs gathered in Los Angeles, New York, or Detroit. In fact, the day has been forgotten by many already, even though it only happened two weeks ago.

"I felt a sense of [unity] with other [Afro-Americans]," said Bowers, of being part of history in the making. After the event concluded without any racial slurs from Farrakhan. perhaps the world should look to Farrakhan and see what he is all about. "To those who call Minister Farrakhan a black racist, an anti-Semite, a black separatist, listen to him with your hearts, not your

Samuel Miller Lectures on Afro-American History

Bowie State Professor Offers Ideas on Black Cause

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Javme Hill Flyer Staff Writer

n Monday, October 23, Samuel Miller, a history professor at Bowie State University, lectured on "Militants vs. Moderated: The Need for a Black Messiah in the Black Community."

The lecture, sponsored by the University Office of Minority Affairs Visiting Scholars Program, proved to be enlightening for those in attendence. "The lecture was very worthwhile. I think we all learned a lot about Afro-American history. Dr. Miller is a very knowledgeable man." said sophomore Chris Mason.

Before heading the Department of History, Politics, and International Studies at Bowie State University, Miller served in the Division of Public Programs at the National Endowment for the Humanities as historian and humanist administrator. He also worked at the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in Washington, D.C., assisting on projects and

director. Later, he assisted the vice president at Bowie State University in planning and development.

Miller has also made many literary contributions. He was editor of the Negro History Bulletin and had articles published in such esteemed magazines as the Journal of Southern History, The Historian, The Journal Of American History, Black Scholar and the Journal of Negro

Miller attended the Catholic University of America, where he received his Ph.D. At Trinity College he received his M.A. in history, and he received his B.A. from Delaware State University. He then went on to Stanford University to complete his post doctoral experience in law and

The question Samuel Miller's lecture raised was whether or not the black community is in need of a leader...a man who is "willing to lay his life on the line as all Messiahs must" said Miller. The road was paved by many early fighters for Afro-American rights, including such men as Frederick

community services as well as serving as executive Douglas, Booker T. Washington and W. C. Pennington. Miller feels these men left the blueprints for the three great Afro-American leaders of this generation... Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr., and now Louis Farrakhan. These men have many things in common, including the fact that they are all ministers to their respective faiths. They all have the powers needed to "electrify and generate black leaders through speech" said Miller.

"Farrakhan's speech was a hit and miss," said Miller in reference to the Million Man March, "he didn't do exactly what he came to do." However, he feels Farrakhan is on the right track, and he said he possesses the "vision, courage, honesty and integrity" that a leader needs to be successful.

Miller stressed that, though not everyone is a leader, each person can do their part by participating in the local community. "Knowing your history is important," said Miller "so you don't make the same mistakes over and over

Homecoming '95 Encourages SSU Students to "Catch the Wave" Student Spirit Hard to Find as Homecoming '95 Closes In

Erica Praedin Flyer Staff Writer

o some Salisbury State University students, homecoming creates a sense of school solidarity. To others, it means a good football game. Still, others find that they could care less about the event. Nevertheless, if you are not unaware that homecoming week activities for SSU began this past Monday, don't

In fact, a lot of students on campus don't realize that there are Homecoming events throughout this week preceding Saturday's football game. Sponsored by the Program Board, as well as other campus organizations, these events are geared toward promoting a sense of school spirit on SSU's

worry, you're not alone.

Carlton Cartwright has been working hard on the Homecoming King and Queen Election Board to help create a sense of campus-wide spirit here at

"Homecoming should work to build a sense of togetherness, a [unity] here at SSU," said Cartwright, "We have a lot of activities throughout the week that work to do this."

This year, the election board initiated a new process through which the Homecoming King and Queen would be elected. In the past, anyone could nominate a person for the election, a process assumed to be based primarily on popularity. This year, Cartwright hopes that will change.

"[Because] Mr. and Mrs. SSU should be representatives of the University and involved in SSU activities," Cartwright said, "we [the election board] got clubs and organizations to nominate two people for king and queen."

By using this process, Cartwright hopes to inform people and allow them to

choose the best nominee.

But are SSU students interested in activities such as the Halloween Costume Dance, Chicken Wing Eating Contest, or the coronation of Homecoming's King and

Heidi Sowers, an SSU sophomore, doesn't consider herself interested in such affairs. Sowers says that she's "only interested in the football game," and she said she wonders why the campus isn't more decorated for the Homecoming '95 Rosalind Baines,

President of SSU's Program Board, said that there is a reason for the lack of Homecoming promotion. Since Homecoming is not considered a Program Board event, and it wasn't brought to them until the beginning of the fall semester, many of the tasks for Homecoming '95 were accomplished at the last minute. According to Baines, "If this were done correctly, we would've had everything done before we came back this semester. It would've been a more campus-wide collaboration.

that "People don't want to get involved, but they want to see things happening." This year's homecoming theme, "Catch the Wave," encourages students to participate and support homecoming events. Although they are open to any student, many would rather not spend the time and energy it takes to organize the activities for Homecoming

Baines also comments

At one time, SSU's Homecoming meant a lot to it's students, according to Baines. Alumni came back, bringing their experiences and accomplishments to the future graduates of SSU. "Homecoming was a way of celebrating the old and new," said Baines, "Now, it's a reason to party. [There hasn't been] much school spirit lately."

This spirit, or sense of togetherness within the

University can only be supplied by SSU students. Stephanie Burke, who considers herself uninterested in homecoming, adds that "It's all what you make of it. If you want to be included, you'll go out there and get

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involved." Burke also says

that she "isn't interested in

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are, however, SSIJ who are

really cool to see the whole school out enjoying the same thing, said Joe Thielman, who plans to SSU's activities throughout homecoming week.

also notices the lack of school spirit on the campus. He says that "SSU just doesn't have a lot of community spirit."

Sophomore Paul Lichtinger believes that there's a good reason behind

SSU's lack of common enthuasism about school unity.

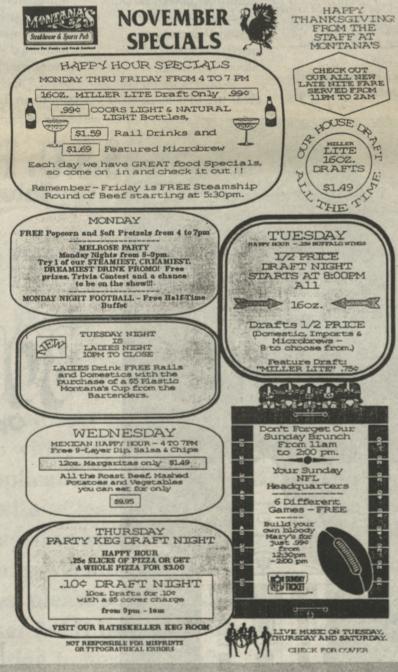
"In college, you don't have to rely on school activities and dances for fun like you did in high school. Here, you usually find better things to

do," said Lichtinger. He adds homecoming event, but it

just doesn't float my boat." Contrary to many

student's attitudes, Homecoming '95 doesn't exclude people because they aren't part of a student organization, club, or sports team. Students tend to exclude themselves from such events by deciding not to participate in them.

It doesn't take much to look around and see the people who are working hard and enthusiastically toward making Homecoming '95 at SSU a fun event for the entire campus. Their tireless support and participation responsible for making Homecoming '95 memorable should compensate for the handfuls of onlookers who decide to watch it's wave go



Big Blow and the Bushwackers Release "Habagoola" Local Band Breaks New Ground on Second Disc

Steve Stakem Feature Editor

This past summer, local artists Big Blow and the Bushwackers converged on Seagull Studios for the recording of their self-produced second release, "Habagoola," a package that delivers a cornucopia of peculiar sounds, along with an aray of musical structures and jovial instrumentation.

The album kicks off with the chants of "Welcome," a rather odd intro to "Snake in the Grass," an upbeat tune offering some choice harmonica licks from the well-rounded Ted Watkin, who tackles a host of other instruments on the record, including tenor sax and musical saw.

Other highlights on "Habagoola," which was

engineered by Salisbury
State University music
student Tim Starnes, are
"How Many Miles to
Babylon," a song where
vocalist Ted Porter makes
good pickings of an electric
mandolin, and the
mysterious

"...Anything but Pink," a piece that may remind Pink Floyd fans of a David Gilmour/Rick Wright harmony from their 1968 "Saucerful of Secrets" album. The song's title, according to band member Tim Whittemore, has nothing to do with the Floyd, but is instead an environmental ballad written by trombonist and accordian player, SSU graduate Don Plehn, whom Whittemore attributes much of the

Whittemore makes great use of a number of

album's writing.

different didjiridus, a hollow wood instrument he says was originated by the Aborigines of Australia. "Two in the Bush" and the traditional "Steal Away," are two of the many tracks on



"Habagoola" where
Whittemore employs an
effective use of this
unusual muscal toy. Other
traditional songs Big Blow
covers are "Fiddler a
Dram," and "Wild
Mountain Thyme," a

couple of tracks where the band excercises its wild character.

The outlandish nature of Big Blow's energetic sound would cuase the average person to get up and dance, especially on songs like "Hey,

Healthboy," and "Pair of Dice," a ditty which is perhaps a parody on the concept of gambling becoming one's own paradise, "We all want pair of dice," the song screams.

"Habagoola" offers a variety of different sounds, which according to Whittemore, Big Blow "had a blast

recording." He says the band was busy in the studio, but that all the hard work was rewarding.

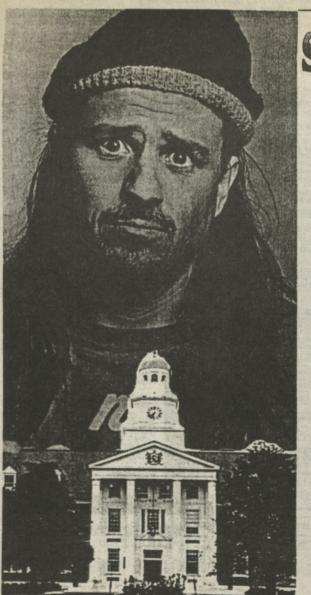
Whittemore believes this album has "more radio accessibility" than their first release, "What Didjuredoo." "Its

different, but not too out of place," he said of "Habagoola."

The band played a couple of successful CD release shows last week: One was at Bowinkles in Salisbury, on Wednesday, and another, on Friday, at the historic Avalon Theater in Easton, MD.

The Big Blow boys aren't playing any local shows until New Year's Eve at Salisbury's Downtown Plaza, but should be playing more in the Spring.

CD's can be ordered for \$16 post-paid, with checks payable to "Big Blow," 30586 Paddington Court, Salisbury, MD, 21801. Tapes are \$11. Perhaps this recording is slightly overpriced, but if you like to hear music that makes you jump up and down, "Habagoola" will do so.



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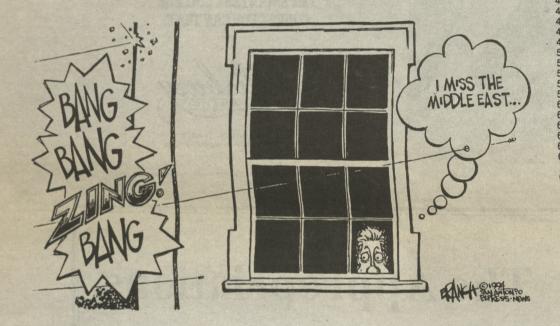
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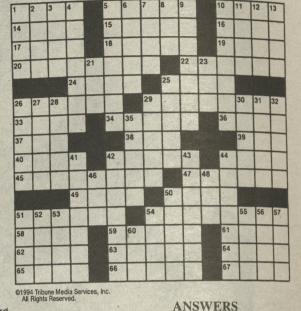
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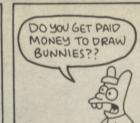
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Field Hockey Captures CAC Championship Gado Leads Lady Gulls to Conference Title

Brian Burden Flyer Staff Writer

oporting an assorted array of "do rags," the Salisbury State University field hockey team defeated Goucher 2-0 and won the 1995 CAC tournament. The Lady Seagulls were relentless on offense all day, while the defense suffocated Goucher's front line.

Upping their record to 17-5, the Lady Seagulls defeated a Goucher team that had given them problems just two weeks earlier. The team did not need all 60 minutes to garner the victory this time. Senior defender Stacie Gado scored on a penalty corner from freshman Abby Martzay with 10 minutes left in the first half.

The team kept Goucher's defense on its heels all day. Goucher was bombed with 13 shots inside the circle and 9 shots outside the circle.

Goucher rarely put together a serious attack on the Salisbury net. They were too busy defending their own net. Any serious threats posed by the Goucher offense were

quickly halted by a aggresive players. The team was Lady Gulls defense. Gado anchored the SSU defense by continually stifling Goucher's front line.

As was the case in the team's two other tournament wins, hustle was a key factor. Whether on offense or defense the Gulls went after loose balls aggressively.

Freshman Megan Hopper put in another fine performance by creating holes for her teammates to run through. Her hustle was lost in the crowd of the team's overall dominance of Goucher.

Of the 60 minutes played, close to three quarters were played in Goucher's end of the field. This displayed the true dedication SSU had in accomplishing one of their season's goals. The team went into the CAC tournament as the number one seed and they wouldn't settle for anything less than

Junior Kim Bloodsworth scored off of a pass from Gado with under 12 minutes left in the game to seal the victory. Goucher's frustration was shown in their constant cheap fouling of Seagull

the championship.

hardly affected though, and continued to play hard for the full 60 minutes.

The Seagull bench was ecstatic all day, and when minutes dwindled down to seconds the dream of winning the CAC championship was quickly turned into a reality. The bench counted down the last 10 seconds of their victory, and when the horn sounded, they sprinted out onto the field to congratulate their

When Coach Dawn Chamberlin held the CAC championship trophy in the air in the middle of the field, the team once again ran out and mobbed their coach. High preseason expectations had been met by the team.

With one championship under their belts, the team is looking forward to the NCAA Division III tournament. The Lady Seagulls should find themselves as a high seed in the East Region thanks to this tournament championship and their top three rank in the East

Rugby Wins Division II Title

Adam White Contributing Writer

ver the past five seasons, the SSU Men's Rugby team has made an art of finishing second. Each year, the Sharks tear through their conference piling up impressive wins only to suffer a heartbreaking loss in the Division Two finals. The "Buffalo Bills" of college Rugby always seemed to lack something in their quest for a championship.

On Saturday, October 21st, the bridesmaid tag and bitter past were finally laid to rest in the mud encrusted dog fight that was the Division Two Tournament. The Sharks sacked George Washington University 10-0 in the semi-final, then rolled over UMBC in the final with another defensive gem that ended a 13-0 victory. In the midst of the muddy celebration afterward, it was apparent that this championship was long overdue.

"It's like we've exorcised a demon," said senior Mike Stevens. "No matter how solid we've always been, this is the year we finally came together."

The weather conditions had turned both playing

fields into virtual mud pits so SSU staved away from its usual flashy attack style and played hard-nosed, ball control dominated rugby. Senior Tri-captains Jeff Holmquist and Dave Cal did all the scoring in the first game, against a tough GW squad that had already won two games earlier in the day.

"The first game set our tempo for the whole tournament. Once we learned exactly how bad the conditions were, we were able to fine tune our style," said Cal.

Riding a wave of momentum into the finals, SSU scored first and never looked back against a UMBC side determined to kick its way to the Division Two

Wing Adam White punched in a try in the first half. Then Holmquist and Cal added insurance points for The Sharks. Stifling defense from all parts of Salisbury's team sealed up the win and the championship. "It's not hard to figure

out that if a team can't score on us, they can't beat us. In our last four games, we've outscored our opposition by a total of 80-8. This championship is just the icing on the cake!" said tri-captain Brian Wobensmith.

Football Falls to Bethany Playoff Chances Hurt in Loss

to top seeded host Mary Washington 3-0 in the finals L of the Capital Athletic Conference Championships on Saturday. SSU was unable to score on a tough Mary Washington defense which has shut out seven teams in its last eight game

The Salisbury State University Women's soccer team fe

Womens Soccer Loses in Finals

Mary Washington avenged last years loss in the finals to Salisbury, which Salisbury won 2-1.

Mary Washington moved their record to 11-4-1 and is riding a ten game unbeaten streak. The title is the team's fourth in the past five years.

Mary Washington's Stefanie Teter scored the first goal of the game, the goal that turned out to be the eventual game winner. Jaime Kwiatkowski and Whitney Ziskal each added a goal to complete the scoring for Mary Washington.

This was only the second time this season that SSU has been shut-out, the other also coming by the hands of Mary Washingtons in a 1-0 loss on October 1.

he Salisbury State University football L team saw its five game winning streak end on Saturday as the Gulls fell to out of conference opponents Bethany 24-21 in Bethany, West Virginia.

Bethany's Joe Caruso booted a 25 vard field goal to break a 21-21 tie and eventually win the game. Salisbury drove down to

the the Bethany 10 yard line on its final possession but the Bethany defense halted Daron Wimbish on the one vard line, preserving the win for Bethany.

Salisbury went into the game ranked third in the south region and Bethany was ranked sixth. SSU will likely fall out of the top four and the loss

severely hurts SSU's chances at making National Playoffs. Dave Doy had another

stellar day completing 29

of 38 passing attempts for a total of 266 yards. SSU returns home this weekend for the first time in over a month to face Catholic at Sea Gull Stadium at 1 pm.

Brian Burden Flyer Staff Writer

football team once again returning to their winning ways, credit must be handed out in all directions. The fine play of the defense has given the offense ample opportunities to score and the offense has often turned those opportunities into points on the board. Going into this week's contest versus Bethany, West Virginia the team was 6-1 and having playoff visions.

One area often overlooked on a football team is the offensive line. They don't provide the fancy footwork of a running back and don't run the offense like the quarterback, so their work often goes unnoticed. This is not the case at Salisbury State where an experienced offensive line has helped the offense become a force to be reckoned with.

Experience is the key word for the team's offensive line. The starters are composed of three seniors

and two juniors. Junior guard Jacques Keller, junior tackle Roland Stor, and senior center Eric Crapster provide a the game with their solid base. Junior guard Wayne Johnson provides toughness off of the bench and freshmen tackle Jason Shipley and center Damian Ferragamo provide the team with a positive glimpse into the future.

The two most recognized

of the trench-dwellers are senior tackles Tim Wilde and John Alessandrini. Wilde has been a consistent presence at left tackle keeping senior quarterback Dave Doy's blind side free from disaster. Alessandrini, a three-year starter, has been the foundation of the front line. Both have been big contributors to the team's

The nationally ranked Seagulls are averaging 182 yards passing per game and 107 yards rushing per game. Freshman tailback Daron Wimbish has run through the holes created by the line for 424 yards, an average of nearly 71 per game. He has also posted two 100 yard

The offensive line has often controlled the pace of domination of opposing defensive lines. Two stats reveal just how strong their protection has been. Doy has thrown 177 passes. He has been sacked 10 times. That means that Doy is throwing almost 18 passes before a defender has taken him down. The line has instilled confidence in Doy to fire

For Wilde, a guy who knows what it's like to play for a non-contender, success has been fun. "We've been getting a great deal of recognition this year, and that's great! When I was a freshman here, few people cared whether or not I was on the football team. Now, at home games, the fans are going crazy."

Wilde credits the team's defense and a new attitude at practice with the team's success. "Everybody takes everything at practice seriously now. The team has more focus then before. We visualize ourselves being

successful and it has helped us on the field." The team has given a full commitment to Coach Rotellini, giving everything at practice, at

films, and in the study hall. A major difference in the team from last year is their success in close games. "We knew we were getting better last year when we had a bunch of close games," remarked Wilde. "The only problem was, we didn't win any of them. After our win over Frostburg, we knew we could beat anyone on our schedule."

Come from behind victories have become a trademark of the team. Most recently, the team came from two touchdowns down in the fourth quarter to defeat previously unbeaten and nationally ranked Wesley. In that game, the offensive line took control in the final quarter, often moving Wesley's defensive line back two to three yards on the snap. This resulted in quick scores for the team, and an eventual come from behind victory that was a huge confidence builder, as well as

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The offense has developed a new scheme this season to fit the talents of their players. Instead of looking for the big play, the offense now is looking for the short, underneath pass and the four yard runs by Wimbish. The new scheme is a direct result of the offensive line's dominance. Wimbish has great speed, but you'll often catch him running through the holes created by the Salisbury State front line.

The attitude generated by the offensive line has become a motto for the team. Wilde adds that, "Nobody is going to stop us. The only people that can keep the team from being successful is the team."

They get their job done and they do it well. The recognition is not always there for the offensive line but the running game is running like a fine tuned machine and the quarterback is having a lot of time to throw the ball. Getting down and dirty they go out every week and do their job.

Rugby Beats Naval Academy

Matt Condon Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State Men's Rugby Team kept their undefeated record unblemished yesterday after they beat the visiting Midshipman from the Naval Academy. SSU improved its record to 6-0 in the same fashion that they've done everything else this semester. They played hard-nosed Salisbury rugby and they turned up their level of play in the second half to dominate their Division One

Head coach Doc Davis changed the A side selections this week to give several B side regulars a chance to start in an A match. One of these players was Dan Hodges, who unfortunately injured the cartilage in the upper

right part of his rib cage early score Randy Zakalik in the first half. Coach Davis attempted a kick for points deliberated for several moments and then wisely decided to put in A side forward Mike Stevens who had been extremely vocal about his eagerness to play while he was on the sidelines

Neither team scored in the first fifteen minutes of the match, but SSU's ruggers pulled together and were able to get on the scoreboard first. Stevens's intensity, which had been brewing on the sidelines, rejuvenated the pack who marched SSU into scoring position. Tony Pupa blocked an attempted clearing kick and SSU recovered the ball near the try zone. The pack capitalized on the situation and Jeff Holmquist was able to find the try zone for the first score of the day. Shortly after the first

that hit the goal posts and was unsuccessful. SSU again recovered and the ball made it out to the SSU backfield. Fullback Dave Colli burst through the Navy defense to score the the game's second try.

The Naval Academy made two good drives late in the first half which allowed them to kick for points twice. Midshipman 2nd Class Chris Savage scored easily on the first attempt, but just missed on the second attempt. The score was left at 10-3 at the end of the first

At half-time Coach Davis told the team that they were playing a little flat and that they needed to wake up for the second half. SSU quickly responded to his advice and

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(the Mason Dixon Cmapionship) was a goal of mine but more importantly I want it to be a stepping stone to nationals." Frei will be trying to qualify for nationals at the Regional Meet on

Frei Wins Mason-Dixon Conference Meet

Husko, Delp and Waldron Each Earn All **Conference Honors**

Vicki Hushko finished in seventh place and Kelly Delp came in at eleventh for the Lady Gulls. Hushcko, Delp and Frei each earned allconference honors for themselves and the team.

On the mens side, Joe Waldron was the highest finisher for Salisbury State. Waldron finished eleventh overall in 27:43. Overall Salisbury placed fourth in the meet behind Frostburg, Mary Washington and Christopher Newport. Waldron's finish earned him all-conference

Ryan McComas and Wes Smith were the next two Salisbury runners to finish coming in at sixteenth and eighteenth overall respectively.

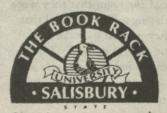


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the nation, the question about whether ghosts exist has been answered by their campus experiences. For example:

*For years, students at Mansfield University in Mansfield, Pa., have maintained that North Hall is haunted by Sarah. Sarah. according to campus legend, is the ghost of a student who committed suicide by leaping over a railing through an open atrium in the building. She allegedly killed herself because of love gone wrong.

The building, which was built in 1874, has been vacant for many years, giving Sarah plenty of room to roam. Mansfield students say they sometimes see Sarah in the windows of the the building's top floor, supposedly looking for her former lover.

*At the University of Illinois, students tell their own colorful tales about "The Blue Man." The Blue Man is supposed to be the ghost of a man who allegedly hung himself from a tree in a cemetery just outside of campus. Students swear on nights with a full moon, they often see a ghost emitting an eerie blue light.

Back on campus, the English Building is supposedly haunted by the ghost of a former student who committed suicide. rumor has it the girl succumbed to the pressure of academics and spends her days haunting strict professors as an act of retaliation.

*Morton College in Cicero, Ill., is haunted by a girl named Emily who was

murdered on the site before the campus was built. At night, Morton



security guards say they often footsteps start again. hear footsteps on top of the roof of the gymnasium, even

though they front of the stairway to the roof. When they go up to check on the noise, they and the once they

neighbors of the building have called police, saying they are sitting in see a woman standing at the roof's ledge. When officers check out the scene, they find no one there.

*Fisher Hall at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has a long history of hauntings. Throughout stints as a women's college and a sanitarium, residents of Fisher Hall have reported seeing moving objects and hearing mysterious noises.

When the building became a freshmen dormitory Ronald Tammen disappeared from campus. His belonging

were placed in their normal fashion in his room; his car was found locked and parked in the student lot; and his life was seemingly in perfect order, according to authorities. A massive nationwide search turned up nothing, and Tammen was never found.

A few months later, students in the dorm often heard a voice singing in the woods directly behind the building. A few days later, students saw a long-haired, tall figure walking toward the building while singing. Ever since, similar sightings have in the 1950's, Fisher resident taken place in and around the

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Campus Recreation

There will be an Intramural Wrestling Tournament on Tuesday November 14, 1995. The entry deadline and weighin is the night of the tournament at 6 p.m. Matches will begin at 7 p.m. For more information contact Paul

Gay and Lesbian Alliance the Spring term 1996 will Next meeting November 1-Wednesday 9:30 p.m. Discussion is about roommates-how roommates can talk to each other about their concerns in reference to sexuality issues, solving problems, coping with fears and understanding each other. All are welcome—these meetings are intended to help all people (heterosexual, bisexual, and homosexual) understand each other. Contact Amy Kratz ALK8430 or 749-1742 or P.O. Box 3065.

> S.I.E. Management Organization The next S.I.E. meeting will be on Thursday, November 9, at 3:30 in Holloway Hall room 117. All majors are encouraged to attend. Scheduling workshop will take place. Free Little Caesar's Pizza! See you there...

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Evergreen Yearbook Our November staff meetings will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 and Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room. 1995 Evergreen

faculty and seniors from Fall 1994 - Spring 1995. Ouestions? Call us at

P.R.O.U.D. Out towards Understanding Disabilities) P.R.O.U.D. will be meeting on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the University Center at the following times. Nov. 2, 16 in the Pocomoke room: General next meeting on Tuesday meeting. Nov. 9, 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 in the Choptank room: Executive meeting. Nov. 30, Dec. 7 in the Manokin Room: General Meeting.

Dance Company The SSU Dance Company will be holding its 6th Annual Student Showcase on Wed. Nov. 15, 7:00 p.m. and Fri. Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m. Eight original works choreographed by members will premiere. The variety of styles range from modern, jazz, tap and hip-hop. There is something for everyone. Tickets are \$4 general admission at door. Free with Student ID. Contact Hutchinson (410) 543-6353 for further information.

Union of African American Students UAS is sponsoring a on Thursday November 2. The comedy show is at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in the GUC. It is free for SSU students and \$5 for general admission. The dance cost is \$2 and

starts at 9 p.m. in Nanticoke ABC. All welcome.

College Republicans Here at SSU's College Republicans, it's hard being right but someone (Progressively Reaching has to do it. The College Republicans want to help everyone obtain the knowledge to allow for correct political thinking making yourself a Republican. If you seek this knowledge, we can give it to you. Everyone is welcome to attend our October 31, 1995 in the Choptank Room in the University Center.

> Math Club Math Club meeting at PP117, 3:30 p.m. October 31, 1995. Discuss what we will do during the holidays. Also, Math Club picnic at Shad Landing. For information and transportation needs email Jenni at JCD6403. Hope to see you at the picnic.

> > Clarinet Recital

Dr. Beth Wiemann, visiting assistant professor of music at Salisbury State University, performs a clarinet recital on Sunday, November 5. at 4 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Free and open to the public, the concert is part of the SSU Faculty Recital Series. Her Comedy Show and Dance concert is sponsored by the SSU Music Department and Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For more information call the SSU Public Relations Office at (410) 543-6030.

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*** Patience is the best remedy for every trouble. -Titus Maccius Plautus

Exuberance is beauty.

-William Blake

Rugby continued from 17

stepped up their level of try for SSU. Zakalik's intensity. Colli started the scoring early by successfully converting a kick for points. The kick was set up by some excellent work in the backfield made up of Brian Wobensmith, Neil Blevins, Jason Barber, Scott Kelly, Adam White and Pete Christian.

Moments after Colli's score, Scott Kelly made a run up the right sideline past all of Navy's defenders to add another try.

Several minutes later Dave Colli exploded out of the pack with wing forward Tom Huntington next to him for support. Colli maneuvered all over the middle of the field, then broke out to the sideline and found Huntington. Huntington caught Colli's well timed pass and scored yet another

extra point kick was good.

SSU's pack dominated the Naval Academy all day thanks to solid play by Stevens, Matt Neuslin, Holmquist, Brad Marsh and Jamie McIlvain. The pack disrupted their opposition's scumdowns and lineouts, and basically pushed them around in the rucks.

To put the exclamation point on the win, Colli scored his second try of the day and Zakalik converted the extra point attempt to make the final score 30-3. After the game the SSU ruggers named Colli the honorary. "Man of the Match". ***SSU travels to College Park next Saturday to play Division One, U. of Maryland.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE, Rocking the 'Bury! It's Homecoming so good luck Gulls and Sons of Minerva at Banquet. Just look for us at SeaGull Stadium in our HUGE tent next to the bleachers. Ain't life grand?

Halloween was much fun with the ZTA's and the Jaycee's; plus the following shindig. We also hope that Alpha Nu had a great weekend and all are happy with their Big Bro's. Don't forget, Flip and Bluto on WSUR! SAE: Simply About they are up to Excellence!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

What's up everybody? We'd like to congratulate our two new inductees, Scott Hluhanich and Carl Cooksey. Thanks also goes out to the lovely ladies of Phi Mu for the happening 70's social. As Guru said, "the 70's never ended!" Thanks also goes out to Zeta and Shannon for the Pajama jammy, this past weekend.

Call Smiley if you're interested in having a social or G if you are interested in Greek Life. "Many people think that they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices."

Alpha Sigma Tau

Sister of the Week is Kerry O'Gwen. We had a great time at our Halloween social with the Pi Lams. We are really looking forward to Homecoming this weekend and our banquet Saturday night. Remember sisters that rededication is Thursday night. Happy Birthday goes out to Meredith Phillips on October 31 and Amanda

Potter on November 11. Alpha Iota remember to be bonded and to show lots of

Hey! Happy Halloween! Thanks to Pi Lam for the great benifit party last weekend! Everyone had a blast! We would like to congratulate Wendy Hildebrand for having one of her essays published! So, how about our Phis?? They have been very busy, but it seems that something...hmmmm....Be good Pi Phis..

Don't forget we are collecting Giant receipts for a local elementary school so if you got them and want to help, please do! Well, if ya want a social....contact Wendy x83984.

Women's Interest Group (Delta Gamma)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! We

volunteered our services at Screamville Manor at the old mall on Friday and Monday, it was a howl of a time! It's Homecoming week-welcome back alumni! Be sure to come out to the banner contest. Thanks to Sig Ep for the country social, it was a hoot! Everyone have a fun week, anyone interested in having a social call Amy at 548-3705.

Don't forget, greek forum must be in by Wednesday at 5pm!

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Personals:

Wendy-

Would that be TP in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?

Karen (With a K)

I never want to be that close to you again, even if we ARE in a beer line!

Hey, thanks for the costume idea. "You know who" says I looked sharp!

You are just to cool for words. Can I still live with you in OK??

Laura,

How goes Biology??? When are you going to make your move?

People on the Bus.

Your singing just really had to go, I have never heard so many off key people! -On-Key

Pi Phi Class,

Alright, well where are the teeshirts. come on girls...get with it!

- P director asst.

Peach Family.

We are family! Congrats to all our new family members!

-(Twister)

Prediction: Bullets 120, Knicks 108. What do you think?

-The one (and only) Bullets fan

I warned you Saturday night. I guess you'll just listen next time?

This is not a quality meal -Niner

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